CAGES AND RHYMES.

Bless your hearts, ye little birds, That you woke me with your singing! Balmily the vernal air Greets me, from my pillow springing! And the little birds sang on, Undisturbed by my appearing; True and trustful, there they sat, With their hymns the morning

For the darlings noticed not Snares I slyly spread around them, Till their little feet were caught In the threads that closely bound them.

Every morn (I thought) their songs Should a thrill of joy send through me; And of happiness the deep Secret they would whisper to me.

Ah! my error I soon found:— Say, what stillness has come o'er you? In a golden palace lodged, Plenteous food and drink before you!

But no answerdid they give, Pecking wildly at the wire; And no morning serenade Can I win for love or hire.

Many a grand and stately thought Round my musing mind will flutter, Which, with sweat of brow and brain, Caught in rhyme, I fain would utter.

But so stiff and dead they seemed, With these fetters round them clinging. Never they, you would have deemed, From a human heart came singing. -Boston Transcript

Why does the bud that is near to its break-ing
Wake sweeter smiles than the full-bown Why does the dream on the verge of awaking Stir deeper truths than a deeper repose?

Why does the love that is broken with part ing
Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain?
Why is the incomplete rapture of starting
Close on completion we never attain?

Why? For a boundless, unsatisfied longing Lies deepest down in a warm human heart Ever with this are the sympathies thronging Ever by this do the heaven-flowers start.

Grow with our spring-we can follow you wholly
Only as far as its instincts are sent;
Summer's a fact that is hidden and holy,
We have not seen it—We are not content.

PRINCE KAMOUTSINE'S WAGER.

[From the French of Henry Greville.] Though for seven or eight years Prince Kamoutsine, one of the most brilliant officers of the Imperial Guard, had been conspicuous at reviews, recep-tions and official balls, he had attained to nothing but the epaulets of a Cap-tain and the reputation of the most ac-complished concoctor of practical jokes in all the Russias. Twice his talents had been recognized by banishment from Court, and he had received from

man as modest meekness and humility.

But on a young fellow like Komoutsine even such a warning as this was wasted. If it cost him his rank, his honors and his fortune he must be up and "doing" some one, and no victim.

Testing so as to reach you the soonin Poor fellow—come and have a cup of tea. I was just at breakfast. Your sunt is still in bed. You know we give a ball to-night."

"A ball; I didn't know it: but in here?"

Governor! General, didn't you introduce your nephew to me?"

"Certainly, but it isn't my nephew we're talking about—it's Kamoutsine I want to find. The Emperor is fairly beside himself. Who brought him here?" and "doing" some one, and no victim
was considered worthy of his attention who was not a personage of importance. It was not long therefore ere he received from the Emperor Nicholas, who had but an indifferent sense of humor, an injunction to pass a month on his estates

in the country, "where he would have leisure for reflection."

Kamoutsine had three days allowed him wherein to settle his affairs and reach his country seat, distant from the bidden twice to attack the smoking vicapital a day's posting. He began by spring good-by to his friends. A guard of honor of four gendarmes had been promised him, by a how when the four gendarmes had been promised him, have the four gendarmes had been promised him. recaution justified by his antece-have known you, and yet in prome you on his chief, was you that brought ts, for he had passed one term of are the very image of your poor mothexile" at a restaurant much in vogue, er."

to the knowledge and with the conniv-ance of his fellow-guardsmen.

It was on the evening of the second day that he presented himself at the mansion of the Countess Dameroff, one of the reigning beauties of the Court. You will not stay to dinner?" said, with some surprise, as after a 10

minutes' visit he rose to go.

"A thousand thanks, but really I couldn't, unless you were to include my gendarmes in the invitation."

"Your gendarmes?"
"Yes, a body-guard that I owe to the
Emperor's munificence. I presume they Emperor's munificence. I presume they are at my quarters by this time. In an hour the five of us will be whirling—by which I mean gliding—towards my an-cestral domain of Kamoutska. The eighing is delightful and I shall reach ne to-morrow night in time for din-

"You poor fellow!" said the Count-ess, laughing heartily, "how silly of you to go and get yourself banished just at carnival time! You won't be here for the ball of the Governor of the fortress. "The Governor's ball—the devil! had forgotten about it. And it is to-morrow night?"

"To-morrow night at 10 o'clock. I shall be dancing—not with you. Don't be moved to go out and hang yourself Kamoutsine twisted his mustache

pensively for a moment and suddenly "And every body else. The new Governor entertains for the first time; he

has just arrived from Ikutsk and the s he gave there were something wonderful. I expect we shall have a splendid time. The Imperial family are all to be present."
"Countess," said Kamoutsine tender

ly, leaning over her chair, "will you do ne the honor of dancing the first waltz "You are mad," said the Countess,

"Not more than usually. I repeat my question, for you have not yet an-swered it; will you do me—"

"But, my dear Prince, by that time you will have reached your country seat and be aleeping the sweet sleep that fol-lows a long winter journey. Your ven-erable housekeeper will have made your tea, you will have drank it and—"

"The fascinating peasant interior you have sketched is founded, Counters, on the hypothesis that I shall be at my country seat. But if I should happen not to be there, but instead should be at the Governor's, will you give me the

A little moved, the Countess looked narrowly at her interlocutor; he was in

earnest, a thing that so rarely happened that she was touched by it. "Yes," she said; "I will." "Keep it for me, remember; when the music strikes up I shall be there to

"Prince," said the young woman, not

without a shudder, " you risk your own "A waltz with you is worth more,"

said Kamoutsine as he rose.

"I hope you are only jesting, as usu-al," said the Countess, smiling, but uneasily. "Will you wager that I will not be

there? Suppose we do bet upon it—I know you will pay if you lose. A wager it is then, and so farewell till tomorrow night."

Kamoutsine brushed with his mus-

tache the Countess's white wrist above the glove and vanished ere she could As he had said, his gendarmes were in waiting at his quarters and a closed and covered kibitka was standing at the

Countess away.

"Bless me, how odd you look in mufti," said the young woman, with a burst of laughter, to her partner, though he felt her tremble as she recdoor. The Prince entered it without giving his guards a chance to dine, whereat they grumbled exceedingly, but inwardly, as was their duty in the presence of their ognized his voice. superior, for Kamoutsine, for all that he was their prisoner, was none the less

at every turn Kamoutsine encountered their hierarchical superior.

The voyage was prodigiously enliven— who had recognized him, and a perfectly deep-lore-able?

ed with accidents. The l'rince's valet, who had been sent on in advance as courier, had certainly been drunk or partner back to her seat he pressed lightly the tips of her fingers and whismad, for at every station all went wrong pered, "I have won my wager and will claim the forfeit whenever the authori--no horses were in waiting, postilion couldn't be found, and not a morsel of food was obtainable. It was not until ties permit me." 2 in the morning that an affirmative rereply was received to the eternal question "Any thing to eat?" and Kamout-sine, who until then had been sleeping

his guards to sup with him.

The repast was sumptuous. The host

served up great mugs of Kvass that

quitted.

Before the door of the restaurant

garb, then entered the vehicle, his faithful valet seized the reins of the three

of the Governor.
Out swarmed the lackeys as if to wel-

ly ascended the stairs, up which the officious servants had scurried, contend-

ing for the honor of bearing his valise and cloak.

"My dear nephew!" cried the Gove-

I explain-"

with you?"

uncle."

left behind me when I pushed on.

tailor's and it'll be ready this evening.

"So they have always said, uncle; but of course I can not decide that

time I saw you you were a young shaver just the height of this table—5 years old, I think."

" Four years and eight months, I was,

"So you were, so you were. I recol-

"Pray excuse me, uncle, but I am

"Why, of course, and I was an old

let the old gentleman know he has got-

ten into a scrape. We visit him regu-

him before us ere he receives his remit-

"In 10 days," said Kamoutsine to himself, as he tranquilly refolded the paper, "I shall be—in Siberia, proba-

He slept soundly, and at dinner-time had his meal sent to his room under the

pretext of fatigue, then dressing himself leisurely in the suit provided for him, and which even he admitted was quite

a passable fit, he scated himself at the

ndow to watch the carriages drive up

ly. Meanwhile let me sleep."

time to go down to the ball-room.

Down the red cloth-covered staircase

went Kamoutsine with the leisurely pace

entered the salon just as the national anthem announced the arrival of the

Emperor. With one rapid glance he

singled out the Countess Damerof, who,

somewhat pale and a trifle nneasy, kept

her eyes fixed upon the grand entrance,

and obtained from his uncle the honor

of a presentation. The Countess

bowed, but did not bestow a glance on

As the last notes of the anthem died

away, the orchestra struck up a waltz

by Strauss. "Permit the General's nephew to

claim the execution of your promise,

said the Prince, whirling the stupefied

the young provincial; her eyes were in

search of a guardsman.

lect now. And your great-aunt Eliza-beth?"

The Countess blushed but made no "I risked my head, as you did me the honor to remark last night; of course soundly within the kibitka, came out, you will pay?" "I will try, if it is any thing in rearubbing his eyes, and jovially invited

"I will be generous," he answered with a smile; "good-by."

He bowed and hurried away, but on his passage towards the door was seized

sparkled like champagne—in fact it was champagne, slightly modified to suit the occasion. Kamoutsine pressed upon the gendarmes the contents of his brandyby the General and hurried towards the Minister of Police. "Permit me, your Excellency," said the General, "to present my nephew from Odessa, and commend him to your lask, charged with pure alcohol, and in 20 minutes, what with the sudden transiion from the icy air without to the good offices."

stifling atmosphere within, the weaken-ing of their stomachs by their long fast "Delighted, I'm sure," murmured and the ingeniously compounded liquors to which they had been copiously treatthe Minister, mechanically, but ere he had glanced at the General's protege, ed, the four guards were snoring on-or, to speak more accurately, under the Kamoutsine was lost in the crowd. "Excuse his rudeness, but he's a little countryfied," said the General, apolo-

Making the sign of the cross over the getically. four sleepers that their slumber might be free from bad dreams, the Prince toek At that instant a scared looking A. D. C. hurried up to the Minister and stamhis pelisse and valise, and stepping to the door entered a peasant's sledge that was in waiting. The horse, though he look-

"Your Excellency, the Emperor wishes to see you—His Majesty is furied a mere ruckle of bones, set out at once at a rapid trot; relays were wait-"Kamoutsine is here!" said the Eming at every post-house, and at 8 o'clock in the morning Kamoutsine re-entered peror, in a tone the very reverse of amiable, when the Minister reached his

the city which the evening before he had "Your Majesty, is it possible?"
"Kamoutsine is here, mind you. Arrest him immediately, and find out who

where he had, as has been recited, passed one term of banishment, a kibika was in waiting, battered and travelstained as if from a long journey. Ka-The Minister hurried to the General. Kamoutsine is here-have him ar-

moutsine entered the restaurant, doffed his uniform and donned a civilian's Kamoutsine? Who is Kamoutsine?" "The young man that was banished. Be quick about it. The Emperor is horses harnessed abreast, and with bells wild!

jingling and whip cracking drove to the fortress and halted just before the door "Great Heavens!" cried the host, lifting his hands in horror, "and this my first ball! Kamoutsine is here!" he shouted to the first official he could find, "Arrest him and find out who dared to come a long-expected and distinguished guest. "Announce His Excellency's nephew!" said the Prince as he leisurebring him here."

The official hurried away and gave the alarm. "Kamoutsine!" "Where's Kamoutsine!" "Have you seen Kamoutsine?" became the general cry. "I saw him waltzing with the Countess Damerof," said somebody.

They sought out the Countess.

nor, embracing him tenderly, "welcome, thrice welcome! We have been expect-"Madame, you were waltzing with ing you for a whole week."

"You will forgive my delay, dear uncle," answered the young man, "when Kamoutsine. The Emperor is raging!
Who brought him here?"
"I didn't; bless the Emperor's heart, and as for dancing, the only living being I have danced with to-night was "Yes.—yes, of course. Bless my soul, how you have changed; I'd never have the Governor's nephew, a young genknown you. You must be worn out."

shoulders and turned away, tapping her forehead with ver fan to intimate her "Didn't you bring your dress suit doubts of the General's sanity. At the same instant the Minister of Police "Of course, but it is in the baggage I ed down on the unhappy host. "Well, then, we'll order one from the

"The Emperor is furious!"
"I know he is-I know he is." "And you are not ashamed of yourself to lend yourself to this abominably bad pleasantry?"
"But, Your Excellency, I don't un-

Kam -"I? You impertinent young jacka-napes, what do you mean?" shouted the General, who thought this was a little "No, no; of course not. The last too much, especially from a subaltern. "You presented him to the Counters Damerof," the young officer insisted.
"Nothing of the sort. The only per-

son I presented to her was my nephew.' "But don't you see that wasn't your nephew at all? That was Ka-moutsine. So you can understand that the Emperor is furious." "Triple idiot, that I was!" said the dead tired. Three nights' traveling, as General, sinking down upon a bench and clasping his head in his hands; "it struck me at the time that there wasn't ass not to remember it. Your room is a particle of resemblance."

ass not to remember it. Your room is ready; go and take a good, soundsleep."

"And what if I sleep all day, as I feel very much like doing at this instant?"

"Never mind how long you sleep, so long as you are ready for the ball tonight. Give your clothes to the servant; he will take them to the tailor and have a dress-suit built for to-night."

In his room and in bed, Kamoutsine drew from his pocket-book beneath his pillow a letter he had received two days seended to laugh, to restore the Genbefore and the contents of which had in- eral to favor and to remark that the trick

spired him with the idea of the part he was now playing.

had been very neatly played.

But the imperial pardon did not exwas now playing.

"We had no end of fun," wrote a feltend to the audacious perpetrator of the low-guardsman from Moscow, "with a jest. The police were hunting St. Penephew of the Governor fresh from tersburg high and low for him, but no ing and toning Odessa. Some of our fellows have trace of him was to be found, and it was face or figure. plucked him at ecarte, and as he lost not for 24 hours that it occurred to them more money than he had with him he to look for Kamoutsine at his countryhas placed himself in pawn till his remittances arrive from Odessa. He has a mortal terror of his distinguished relaping his coffee and reading a foreign retive at St. Petersburg, whom he has nev-

er seen since the days of his innocent childhood, and would sooper die than respect to the Emperor!" said the police official.

"I? How? In what?" larly and feed his terror with ingenious romances. At the way the mails go I fancy we have 10 days' good fun with him before us are he receives his route. last two days in compliance with the terms of my severe and unmerited sen-

"You got your gendarmes drunk." "My gendarmes got themselves drunk."

"You got them intoxicated and gave them the slip." "Calumny-nothing but calumny When I saw that they were too drunk to travel I came on alone. It was humiliating for an officer and a noble to be escorted like a common thief."
"In spite of your banishment from

and pour upon the reception platform a torrent of velvet, satin, silk, lace, jewels and uniforms; he heard the clashing of the Governor's "

"In spite of your banishment from the capital, you presented yourself at the Governor's " "Who stuffed you with all this?"
"Stuffed? Nobody! Thirty people

plate and porcelain in the supper-room and reflected sadly that he should not be among the banqueters; then he heard the orchestra tuning up, and on the saw and recognized you." "Thirty people saw me? Then Providence, to rebuke the growing scepticism of the age, has worked a miracle. They stroke of 10 there was a tap at the door, and a servant entered to say, with His Excellency's compliments, that it was must have been the victims of some extraordinary illusion, for as all my people can testify, I have not been outside of these doors for the last two days." befitting a member of the family, and

"Well, well, perhaps they were," said the officer, whose own confidence began to be shaken; "but my orders are to bring you back to St. Petersburg." outsine looked coldly at his stupe fied interlocutor.

"This is a pleasantry, sir," he said sternly "and it is in the worst of taste, but I see nothing for it but to submit." He allowed them to conduct him back to the capital, retaining such a consistent expression of injured innocence that his guards remained ever afterwards convinced that this reserved and dignified young man had been sadly traduced.

The Emperor had condescended to laugh, and Kamoutsine got off with three months'detention in a fortress-happily not in that of St. Petersburg, for the Governor never forgave his pseudo-tel, and saying how barren it was of the

was nor whether the Countess paid it .-New York World.

FASHION NOTES.

-A pretty in-door dress is the French waist with its belt, apron overskirt, and simple skirt with one or two flounces, cut so as to clear the ground. With these are worn either aprons of silk or

musiin. -Never let the charming and simple house-dress descend into a wrapper, or any other careless substitute; at home, all places, the wife should dress neatly, attractively, both for her hus band and children.

-The favorite material for hats is the fine French chip. Many of them are caught up on one side and filled in with roses, or drooped over the face and caught up on both sides and filled in with shirring and brocade of satin.

—One of the pretiest combinations for evening wear is black satin or grenadine and gold embroidery. Broad passamenteries, beaded with fine-cut jet, and the tufted crimped fringes are the most elegant trimmings for silk and satin dresses. satin dresses. Broad sashes of black velvet ribbon

are worn by young ladies, and are fast-ened at the back of the waist with a scarf-pin instead of being tied. It's hopeful that only slender figures will at-tempt this revival of an old fashion. -Roses and loops of pearls are worn in the hair as well as at the throat, and

they need not be confined to full-dress occasions. The double handkerchiefs of silk are gathered at the left side with a long spray of roses or carnations. —An aigrette, a bow, or an ivory comb, placed high on the side of the head, adds considerably to the appearance of height. Those of short stature should adopt this hint, instead of wear-ing that instrument of torture, the

high-heeled" boot. -- Shawl-back slides are made of oxydized silver, gold, crystal and plain gold. They are used to fasten the lace shawl at the back when worn in any way around the head. They are particular-ly pretty for the Spanish laces now used

for head drapery.

—Gray in its different shades promises to be the prevailing color, both here and in Paris, this season. They are made short, with kilt-plaited skirt, basque or polonaise. They have a garniture of ribbons, and bright-colored silks are used as pipings and facings. -For ordinary wear are shown jackets of light-colored cloth. These are made with a true tailor cut and are finished on the edge with two rows of ma-chine stitching. Pockets are placed on the hips, and horn buttons are general-

ly used on these garments. -Soft crowned satin and lace hats will be much worn, also shirred rims and crowns, almost like the Normandy hat, that should belong exclusively to the children: this style of hat when worn by grown people seems like an in-fringment of the children's right.

-Correspondence cards are much used, and come in nearly every style and fancy. Some are fairy-like Japan-ese fans, in blue and pink, embossed in coral, gold and silver. Others are an exact picture of a peacock, even to hav-ing all of its unrivaled colors repro--To make black dresses look mor

springlike, make the vests, revers, col-lars and facings of white and black striped silk or satin, the stripes about three fourths of an inch wide. Some use the old gold and black stripe, but this seems a little too pronounced for the

-Hand painted dresses were "the rage," and now hand painted bands of silk, satin and velvet, are used as trimused in the "olden times." -Never was lace used as much as a

the present time. Both black and white Breton lace is made into collarettes and fichus. A blonde can wear black lace in any profusion and will find it becoming, but the deep yellow laces make a better setting for the brune's dark hair and complexion. -One of the London amusements is color dances, where all the ladies ap-

pear in dresses of one shade, selected by he hostess and mentioned in the invita tion. Of course she selects the shade most becoming to herself, but the next "color party" can have revenge, and thus will it go the rounds. -A fine floral piece for a kettledrum is a tea-kettle made of white flowers and decorated with Chinese designs in

colored flowers. All who have the small brass tea-kettle of their "grandmother's time" can also bring that forth, and if it has a dent or two in the side you will then be the envy of all your guests. -Few women understand, not ever those "well up" in the arts of artistic dressing, the refining influence of soft folds of lace used as ornamentation of

the bonnet or dress. The charm of old costumes is the profusion of lace that was worn as ruffs down the front of the dress and at the neck and waist, softening and toning down harsh outlines of

-In these days of fashion, when rules and colors are not arbitrary, a woman has no right to go illy dressed, or to wear incongruous colors. The cheap-est prints have well blended colors and dainty figures. Any woman of any "knack" whatever can make a well fit tirg, stylish garment, by using any one of the paper patterns now for sale in even the smallest country village. Sure-ly they would not be outdone by their foreign sisters, for paper patterns are now exported to all the foreign countries—even to China, though as yet not many of them have adopted the American style of dress.

Maria Gillett, aged 80 years, died at the Shakers Saturday evening after a very short illness, produced, it is thought, by the bite of a spider nearly two weeks since. She was a very active, interesting weman, and one who, in early life, shared with her parents some remarkable experiences among the In-dians in the wild portions of this country. She was the grand-niece of Gen Ethan Allen, her grandfather being a brother of the hero of Ticonderoga, and served as a Captain under him. singular to relate, she retained the "Allen" mark, having been born with six fingers, the surplus member being re-removed in her infancy; and her children, of which she reared two, also bore the unmistakable family feature when infants. She has been a staunch and faithful member of the Shaker Community for 50 years, holding many places of trust, and always with honor to herself and from all concerned. Her funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

-The following are a few of the recent victims to careless handling of firearms: Charles Hill, aged 19, son of Capt. C. A. Hill of Joliet, Ill.; Charles H. Tassilman, a gunsmith of Dixon, Ill.: Wm. Rodbourne, a young man of Bloomington, Ill.; Matthew Dempsey, aged 18, of Youngstown, O.; John Sauman of Storm Lake, Iowa; W. D. Simmons, a well known citizen of

Longview, Texas. -At Springfield, Ill., the other day, one of the members of the Legislature tel, and saying how barren it was of the ordinary conveniences of life. "Why," I never heard what the Prince's wager said he, with indignation, "there isn't even a Bible to whet your razor on!" -Whisky is 50 cents a drink in Lead-

Chicago Times.

King, the Aeronaut, Proposes to Cross the Atlantic.

Samuel A. King, the aeronaut, thinks he has made a discovery in the construction of balloons which will enable him to navigate an air-ship from America to Europe. He writes to the New York Herald explaining why previous attempts have failed, and says. These reasons are plain, as I have stated, because the manner in which

BY BALLOON TO EUROPE.

seronauts have mannaged and operated their balloons. Is it possible to operate them so as to prolong their carrying ability? This is a question which has long vexed those versed in air voyaging, and it is one which I am prepared after a series of very careful experiments to answer in the affirmative, and I may speak confidently of my ability to make a balloon voyage of a month's duration, sufficient with a thirty-five mile breeze to circumnavigate the globe. The experiments in which I have been engaged almost exclusively for the last two years have demonstrated to my satisfaction that it is not only feasible to construct a balloon that will maintain the bulk of its lifting power, but that it is also easily practicable to keep it affect and in transit for this length of time.

been said before a number of gentlemen of ample means in your city, and they have taken sufficient interest in the subject to place at my disposal the funds necessary to enable me to continue my undertaking a transatlantic voyage in a balloon. I have secured an eligible and convenient location on ManhattanBeach, where I shall establish an aeronautic observatory during the coming season. I shall construct here a wooden inclosure, 35 feet high and 200 feet in diameter, for the purpose of affording my balloon and apparatus proper protection from the winds. I shall have two spheroidal balloons, each of a diameter of 65 feet, and of a capacity of about 150,000 cubic feet of gas. I shall, of course, work but one balloon at a time, but shall provide the extra balloon in case of damage to the other. I shall construct my own gas works and inflate with hydrogen, which is far superior to common gas and has nearly double the lifting power. Thus equipped, I shall be able to conduct captive ascensions from the sea coast during the summer season and a great variety of observations and ex-periences which will be of incalculable effort may not be made until the spring or fall of 1880, as it will require several months in which to construct the proper apparatus, which will entail an air ship of double the size of those I shall use in my captive experiments. My observa-tory at Manhattan Beach I expect to

have in thorough working order by the 15th of June next.

Little Johnny's Anecdotes. had a cole mine went down to were his men was to work and said if they diddent work fasser he was a goin to git some woodpeckers, wich wud dig out more cole in a hour than they did all day. Then the men held a meeting, and all struck, for they thot, the men did, that woodpeckers was some new fangle ma-shine, and wen the man said they was birds, and it was all a joke, one ole miner he spoke up and said hede like to kno wot birds was, but a other feller said he new wot birds was well enuff, but Woodpeckers hammers a tree full of holes and gits werms out, but I spect

said I wudl tel you. was cuttin down trees, and he had so many children that his wife cudent mind 'em all to home, so he tuke the baby with him and laid it on a stump wile he workt. The baby was red heded, and the woodpeckers there is red heded, too, and one was settin on a libm. Pretty soon the baby begun to cri, and wen the woodpecker see its mouth open and herd it a crine it that to itself poor thing, were is your ole birds, you mus be offle hungry, Ile see if I can do any be offle hungry, He see if I can do any thing for you; and wen the man come up to the baby to say gitchy, gitchy, he see the woodpecker drop a gitchy, he see the woodpecker drop a minutes. This will not injure the wool. back to the libm. Then the man puil'd out the werm and lookt at the woodpecker and said my good feller, if you keep a bordin house here wot is your terms? But the woodpecker only srugged its shoulders like a French man, as if it said you ugly theef, I bleeve if it wasent hatch out yet you wudl suck the eg like a cuckoo .- San Francisco Argo-

A Drunkard's Body After Death.

A post mortem examination of nearly 70 persons who had died from the excessive use of ardent spirits showed the 1. Congestion of the scalp and of the membranes of the brain, with much

serous (watery) effusion; the substance of the brain white and firm, as if it had lain in alcohol for one or two hours. 2. The lungs not always, but frequent ly, congested or inflamed.

3. The heart flabby, enlarged, dilated

and loaded with fat on the outside, the blood in it of a cherry-red color, and with no tendency to coagulate. 4. The stomach perfectly white, and thickened in some cases; in others, hav-In the worst cases the larger portion of the stomach covered with that species of inflammation which causes the blood to be poured from the minute veins. 5. The liver enlarged—in old drunk-

ards weighing from six to twelve 6. The omentum-a sort of which immediately covers the abdomen in front-loaded with a gray, slushy fat 7. The kidneys enlarged, flabby and infiltrated in numerous spots with a whitish matter.
8. The small intestines filled

bile and coated with tenacious mucus. 9. The blood in a very fluid condition, having but little fibrine, but much albumen and fat. 10. The whole body, except the brain, decomposing very rapidly.

Is it a wonder that " a drunkard hath woes?"- Youth's Companion.

which are denominational, was 1,816,ville, and there is much suffering .-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Indian Cake --- 2 cupfuls of cornmeal i cupful of flour, 22 cupfuls of sour milk, soda to sweeten, 1 egg. Scotch Cake .- 1 pound of brown su-

gar, 1 pound of flour, 4 pound of butter, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon; roll very thin and bake. Pearl Cake .- 1 cup of butter, 2 cups cream-tartar.

Jackson Buns .- 1 cup of butter, 1 cup sour cream, 3 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups of flour, a teaspoon soda. This batter will be quite soft; dip it out with a spoon and place far apart in the pan. Lemon Butter .- 11 cupfuls white sugar, whites of 3 eggs, yelk of 1, grated rind and juice of a lemon and a half, or

minutes, stirring all the while. Very nice for tarts, or to be eaten as pre-Lemon Fie .- 1 good-sized lemon, grate little sugar, and brown.

of ample means in your city, and they have taken sufficient interest in the subject to place at my disposal the funds necessary to enable me to continue my experiments until I shall have attaired a result that will abundantly justify me in redestations.—Dr. Foote's Monthly for April.

stiff dough; when cool enough not to stiff dough; when cool enough how scald yeast put in a cupful; mix well. If the weather is warm make into cakes are the number recommended for each sitting, to be increased in warm weather sitting, to be increased in warm weather. immediately; put meal on molding-board, set in shade in airy place to dry; turn every day till dry.

Light Paste for Tarts .- Beat the white of an egg to a strong froth; then mix i with as much water as will make a pounds of fine flour into a stiff paste; roll it very thin, then lay the third part of half a pound of butter upon it in lit-tle bits; dredge it with some flour left out at first, and roll it up tight. Roll it out again, and put the same proportion of butter; and so proceed till all be

worked up. To Boil Onions .- Peel medium-sized white onions and let them stand in cold make observations on the state of the atmosphere and the prevailing direction of the winds from various altitudes. I shall use a cable 1,000 feet in water, and cook till soft; then pour off of the winds from various altitudes. I shall use a cable 1,000 feet in length to elevate and lower the balloon, and this cable will be worked by a steam hoisting apparatus. It is my purpose to make these ascensions during both day and night, except when the weather presents and I shall thus be able to record

a great variety of observations and experiences which will be of incalculable use to me in the future. Thus equipped with experience derived from actual experiments during a large number of ascensions made under every possible condition, I propose to fit out a balloon in which it is my intention to make the transatlantic attempt in earnest. This effort may not be made until the suring.

Side.

Snow Pudding.—Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped at this time. Chickens helped atine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped at this time. Chickens helped at the shell absorb the yelk of the egg, which furnishes ample food for the material trouble. Chickens helped at the shell absorb the yelk of the egg, which furnishes ample food for the material trouble. Snow Pudding.—Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped at the shell absorb the yelk of the egg, which furnishes ample food for the material trouble. Snow Pudding.—Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Chickens helped at the shell absorb the yelk of the egg, which furnishes ample food for the material trouble. Snow Pudding.—Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold water for 10 minto trouble. Snow Pudding.—Soak 1 ounce of gelatine in 1 pint of cold wate

pour this mixture into the middle of Woodpeckers work as carpenters, but they wud make more money if they wud go in for cole minin, cos a man wich about an inch thick; set them on tin plates to rise, before the fire, for 10 minutes, and then bake in a slow oven. Lady Fingers .- Take 4 eggs, separate the whites from the yelks; t

whites by themselves to a stiff froth, hen add gradually the yelks and beat hem together for a long time; add by degrees a pound of powdered sugar, beating it in very hard, and the juice of a lemon or an orange; lastly, stir in a pound of sifted flour, a little at a ime. Stir the whole very hard. With a spoon lay it on sheets of white paper in oblong shapes, taking care that you wen one is gettin em out a other is a do not place them too close. Grate goin to the holes ahed of him and stickin loaf sugar over them to assist in keepem in, and now for the story wich I ing them in shape. Have a quick oven and I wull tel you.

Once a man wich lived in the woods but a few moments, and should be but slightly colored.

FARM TOPICS.

SHEEP DIP .- The Western Rural gives the following as a good dip for sh ep: Tobacco 8 lbs, oil of tar 14 pints, soda ash 10 lbs, soft soap 2 lbs, water 25 gallons. Boil the tobacco, and dissolve the other ingredients in a few gallons of water, then add enough water to make

should be watered in the morning before they are fed. A full drink of water immediately after being fed is a sure way of producing indigestion, if not in-flammation. When water is drank by horses the bulk of it goes directly to the large intestines, and little of it is retaind in the stomach. Some old and worthless horses, by way of experiment, were fed with split peas, and then sup-plied with water immediately before beng killed. It was found that the water had carried the peas from 50 to 60 feet into the intestines, where no digestion took place at all.

PLANT TREES .- Every farmer who opens a farm on the prairies should plant out at least an acre of forest trees every spring. There is no timber of quick growth preferable to black walnut, to propagate which the nuts should be dropped and covered where the tree is intended to stand. Cottonwoods are easily raised, the young trees are readily procured and they grow rapidly. But whatever kinds may be chosen, plant trees; plant for yourself and plant for the future. Their growth will add yearly to the farm almost as fast as a mortgage will consume it, and in place of planting mortgages, as so many are prone to do, plant trees. The former fills the future life of the farmer with sadness, despondency and grief, NIGHT SCENES, 5 for 15c., sent by the latter with joy, thrift and hope. Kansas Farmer.

THE ORCHARD.-In caring for the orchard it is always easier and more effectual to remove eggs and larva than to kill the perfect insects, and one of the best plans is to scrape the bark, and apply a strong solution of sottsoap and sulphur, or, what I think quite as efficacious, whitewash. Rub it in with a good stiff brush, and insect life in the vicinity will prove harmless for the season. Do not forget the "borer" the moment the frost is out of the ground, -According to returns made up to so that a little soil may be removed from August 31, 1878, the total average at- the trees. Search for the evidences of tendance at the public elementary his presence-a mass of redish-brown schools in England was 2,405,197. The dust, and a small hole just beneath the attendance at the voluntary schools, surface of the ground; with a sharppointed knife the worm can be readily 119; at the Board schools, 559,078. The dislodged, or if it is an old resident, em-Government grants for all the schools ploy a stout wire to run in the hole, and were £1,820,448. A large part of the thus kill the incumbent. Do not allow expense of public elementary education a young tree to turn from the perpenis, however, met by voluntary contribu- dicular; and many an unruly limb may tions and school pence. In 1874 the be forced to grow properly by a little average attendance for all England was timely care when young in the way of

INCUBATION AND FEEDING OF CHICKS.—E. H. Corbin, of Newington, Conn., in a little book on Plymouth Rocks, just issued, furnishes in addition to the history of this breed's origin, its characteristics and requirements, much information of general interest valuable to raisers of all kinds of poultry. First, Pearl Cake.—1 cup of butter, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup cornstarch, 1 to raisers of all kinds of pountry. sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup cornstarch, 1 under rules for breeding stock, comes cup sweet milk, whites of 6 eggs, 4 under rules for breeding stock, comes the old time belief, founded on experience, that the first laying of pullets does not give as good satisfaction as the second, though with hens the reverse is true. While for marketing purposes chickens are hatched as early as February with ruary, with paying results, provided suitable quarters are prepared for them, those intended for future breeding stock should not be hatched earlier 2 small ones; cook over a slow fire 20

April or May. It is advised that the eggs be plainly marked when taken from the nest in order to avoid danger of setting those which are not sufficient ly fresh and to be able to select, as far as possible, those laid the same day. the rind and squeeze the juice; 1½ cups of cold water, 3 soda biscuits, yelks of 3 eggs, and 1 cup of sugar; mix all together, pour on the crust, and bake; when done add the white of eggs with a little sugar, and brown.

—Cocoanut Cookies.—One cup of sugar; (heaped) one nest be about 15 inches square and in cold weather made warm with broken straw or hay covered with feathers.

Later in the season a piece of fresh sod,
hollowed out in a concave form and covered with straw, will serve every purpose. Never set a hen or pullet that Yeast Cakes.—Boil a han iful of hops; pose. Never set a hen or pullet that pour on Indian meal sufficient to make will leave the nest at one's approach, as such hens are invariably unsteady set-

to thirteen. These ought always to be placed under the hen in the evening. Seven or eight days after the setting the Seven or eight days after the setting the eggs should be examined with reference to their fertility and the non-fertile ones removed. If a number of hens set about the same time the fertile eggs may be placed under a part of the hens and the remainder furnished with fresh ones. The fertility of the eggs can be determined not only by means of an egg-tester, but by looking through them at the light. Those that are fertile will have a thick, cloudy appearance, not observable in the others. Eggs and hen should be kept free from vermin, which is observable in the others. Eggs and hen should be kept free from vermin, which is readily done by sprinkling sulphur plentifully through the nest and a little upon the hen previous to setting; then provide a suitable dust-bath easy of access. A supply of pure water and whole grain—corn is preferable—must be placed where the hen may help herself whenever she feels so disposed. Soft food, which by reason of its quick digestion causes the hen to become hungry often and consequently leave her nest, should

and consequently leave her nest, should be avoided at this time. Chickens help-S lemons and pulverized sugar to suit the taste, and mix the whole well together; next pour into molds to cool; serve with a soft custard made of the yelks of the eggs.

Once day not from the setting head at a decision of the purpose. Cornmeal and ground oats mixed with stale bread soaked in milk may be gradually substituted as food in the place of the eggs. Wheat middlings mixed with other Tea Cates.—Rub † pound of butter into a quart of dried flour, then beat up 2 eggs with 2 teaspoonfuls of sifted sugar, and 2 teaspoonfuls of yeast; Since nothing contributes more to the the grass is sufficiently started for them to obtain that. At the age of two weeks cracked corn may be given and from this time corn in some form ought to furnish the staple food. Mr. Corbin impresses upon his readers the all important fact that, as the germs of disease and vermin cling to unclean coops, they are a frightful source of sickness among otherwise healthy fowls. Breeders are also urged to protect all young fowls against sudden changes in tem-perature and exposure to wet if they

would prevent a large percentage of the loss usually sustained among chickens.

—N. Y. World. -Quit brooding over your troubles, misfortunes and losses. A brave man, with a soul in him worth anything, gets out of such pitiful ruts and laught at discouragements—rolls up his sleeves, whistles and sings, and makes the best of life. This earth is not Paradise-you are only on the road there if you take the right direction.

-In swimming down the river, Paul Boyton should be attended by directors who will see that he makes no runs on

The Physical Paradox.

It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can be generated from inpure blood, no organ of the body can normally perform its functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that should carry life and health to every part carriers only weakness. blood. The fluid that should carry life and health to every part, carries only weakness and disease. Blood is the source of life, only when it is pure. If it has become diseased, it must be cleansed by proper medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease through the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pieasant Purgative Pellets, the most effectual alterative, tonic and cathartic remedies yet discovered. They are especially efficient in scrofulous diseases.

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